

Weather Forecast
Generally fair Sunday and Mon.

Palatka Daily News

Good Morning—
After all, there is less deceit
among animals than among men.
—Achard.

PALATKA, FLORIDA: SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GENERAL STRIKE OF ALL UNIONS TALKED; WENDLER PUT IN JAIL BY GOVERNMENT

F. L. SAYS IT IS BEHIND SHOPMEN TO VERY LIMIT

Edge of Gompers Is
Renewed in Message
Sent Jewell

EQUIPMENT IMPROVING Statement Shows More Cars Available Than on July 1

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 2.—A renewed
edge of "sympathy and support to
the fullest extent within our power"
was given to the striking railway
men tonight by President Gompers
of the American Federation of Labor.

Without making direct mention of
the Chicago injunction proceedings,
discussing in details its possible
consequences the labor leader telephoned
to B. M. Jewell, head of the
nation's railway employees' de-
partment, announcing it had been
decided to ratify and emphasize a
previous pledge of support by the la-
bor legislative representatives of the
national organization.

The telegram sent after a confer-
ence of the legislative representa-
tives at federation headquarters con-
tained virtually the only comment
on the strike situation to come from
any union officials here during the
week.

Studied Court's Order.

It was signed by Mr. Gompers in
his capacity as chairman of today's
conference at which it was indicated
that the restraining order issued at Chi-
cago was studied minutely.

Railroad representatives and offi-
cials of the government likewise
were reticent in discussing the in-
junction suit.

As bearing on the strike situation
generally the Association of Railway
Executives announced that despite
the absence of the striking shopmen
from their jobs the number of freight
cars in need of repairs decreased
from 10,992 above the figure for
July 1, when the strike began. The
number listed as needing attention on
August 15 was 335,575, or 14.8 per
cent of the whole number on all lines.

The association statement did not
discuss the condition of motive power
or the condition of the cars. It
did show how many of the cars
were of commission were of coal-
burning types. It was said at the or-
ganization's headquarters, however,
that reports from throughout the
country indicated that there are now
surpluses of 100,000 surplus coal cars
in good condition.

It was said at labor federation
headquarters that Mr. Gompers' re-
sponse to the Chicago injunction
statement of yesterday in which
he pronounced the Chicago restrain-
ing order an "outrageous" invasion
of the rights of organized labor and
that the unions would stand
behind the guarantees of industrial
freedom given them under the con-
stitution.

Atlanta Man Kills Self Because Love of Girl Unreturned

(By Associated Press)
New York, Sept. 2.—Harry C.
Hammit, claim agent for the South-
ern railway in Atlanta, was found
dead today in his room at the Hotel
Pennsylvania. On a table near his
body was a bottle containing poison
and several letters in which Hammit
said his suicide was caused by a
prominent society girl of Rome, Ga.,
and her family.

To this girl whose name the medi-
cal examiner withheld, Hammit left
a note which said he hoped to meet
her in Heaven.

Local representatives of the South-
ern railway took charge of the body.

COAL STRIKE IN PENNSYLVANIA IS BROUGHT TO END

Operators and Miners Accept Proposals of Senators

(By Associated Press)
Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The anthracite
operators tonight in resolutions
adopted by the policies committee,
accepted the proposal made by Sen-
ators Pepper and Reed, of Pennsylv-
ania, to resume the production of
coal. In the resolutions the opera-
tors agree to extend the wage con-
tract in force March 31, 1922, to Au-
gust 31, 1923. The proposal had pre-
viously been accepted in principle by
the leaders of the mine workers.

An end to the protracted anthracite
strike suspension "in the immediate fu-
ture" was reached by the operators
and miners in a late session tonight.
The men will return to work on the
basis of the old wage agreement to
extend to August 31, 1923.

The announcement of the agree-
ment was made by Senators Pepper
and Reed, of Pennsylvania. The
agreement was reached after a com-
munication from President Harding
was received by the parties to the
controversy.

Under date of September 1 the
president wrote: "The public inter-
est transcends any partisan advan-
tage that you might gain by further
resistance. I urge you in the name
of public welfare to accede to the
proposal that has been advanced by
Senators Pepper and Reed."

CHARLES TUTEWILER DEAD

(By Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 2.—
Charles A. Tutewiler, 37, at one time
one of the most widely-known news-
paper executives in the middle west,
died at his home here early today
after a long illness. Mr. Tutewiler,
a native of Indiana, was business
manager of The Indiana Times, at
Indianapolis, when he was inducted
some years ago to come to Jack-
sonville as advertising manager of The
Florida Metropolis. He later left the
newspaper field and established and
operated one of the most successful
commercial printing concerns in
Jacksonville.

"PEACHTREE BANDIT" BURIED

(By Associated Press)
Abbeville, S. C., Sept. 2.—At-
tended by his father and brother, a few
friends from Atlanta and a crowd of
sympathetic and curious townsfolk
the funeral of Frank B. Dupree, 19-
year-old "Peachtree bandit," who was
hanged at Atlanta Friday for the
murder of Irbey C. Walker, private
detective, was held here this after-
noon.

AMERICAN TRYING CHANNEL

(By Associated Press)
Dover, England, Sept. 2.—An
American swimmer, Charles Toph, of
Boston, is breasting the cold waters
of the English channel tonight in an
attempt to swim to the French coast.

DOOLITTLE WILL MAKE HIS SECOND ATTEMPT MONDAY

Arrives at Jacksonville to Hop Off Ocean to Ocean

IS USING SAME PLANE

Made Repairs at Kelly Field for the Second Attempt

(By Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant
James H. Doolittle, 80th Aero squad-
ron, arrived at Camp Johnston, near
here late today after a non-stop
flight from Kelly field, Texas, prepa-
ratory to the beginning Monday
night of his attempt to fly from the
Atlantic to the Pacific ocean at San
Diego, Cal., with one stop and in less
than 24 hours.

The aviator left Kelly field at 6:20
a. m. central time today and arrived
at Camp Johnston at 6:07 p. m. east-
ern, consuming ten hours forty-seven
minutes in negotiating the 1,050
miles. Head winds were encountered
most of the way.

The special De Havilland Lieuten-
ant Doolittle is piloting is the same
machine wrecked in the surf at Nep-
tune last month when he attempted
to take off for the west. The plane
struck a soft spot on the beach,
swerved toward the surf and, when it
struck the water, turned and over-
boarded. The pilot was uninjured, but
the plane was badly damaged, and it
had to be shipped to Kelly field for
repairs.

Can Stay Up Long Time.

It is of the type of the standard
DeHavilland four, but about 1,000
pounds heavier and has a fuel capac-
ity of 285 gallons, enough to keep it
in the air thirteen and a half hours.
In repairing the plane the emergency
fuel tank was enlarged to carry thirty
instead of twenty gallons of gas, and
because of the sacrifice of space for
fuel tanks Lieutenant Doolittle is
making the flight alone.

The route to be followed from
Jacksonville to San Antonio will carry
the plane over Tallahassee, and
across Pensacola bay probably with-
in sight of Pensacola. From the
Pensacola vicinity he will head di-
rectly for New Orleans across an
arm of the gulf and when south of
Mobile will be about sixty miles at
sea. The machine will pass directly
over the heart of New Orleans about
five hours after leaving here if all
goes well, and the next city to see it
will be Sabine, Texas. From Sabine
the route is a bee line to San Anto-
nio.

Much Depends on Weather.

With ordinary weather conditions
Lieutenant Doolittle plans to arrive
at Kelly field about 6 o'clock Tuesday
morning, where a brief stop for fuel
and inspection is to be made. A fa-
vorable wind would put him there
about daylight. He expects to arrive
in San Diego Tuesday evening about
two hours before dark.

Lieutenants J. F. Upson and L. P.
Arnold, of the 22nd Aero squadron,
arrived at Camp Johnston from
Montgomery, Ala., an hour after
Lieutenant Doolittle landed, each
coming in a DeHavilland four, and
bringing with him a mechanician.
The flyers said they came without
the knowledge of Lieutenant Doolittle
to cheer him on his way and would
stand by until he left.

DYNAMITING AT LAKE LAND

Lakeland, Fla., Sept. 2.—The At-
lantic Coast Line's pumping station
here was partly wrecked tonight by
a dynamite explosion. The blast
blew out one end of the building and
put one pump out of commission. The
night engineer was at his home
about 100 yards from the station
when the explosion occurred, and no
one was injured.

State Organization Commercial Bodies Now Being Planned

(By Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Sept. 2.—Tentative
plans for a proposed state associa-
tion of Chambers of Commerce and
similar bodies were discussed here
today at an executive session attend-
ed by the presidents or other repre-
sentatives of the commercial organiza-
tions of Tampa, Orlando, St. Peters-
burg, Miami, Pensacola and Jack-
sonville. A state-wide meeting will
be called at Orlando on November 10 at
which time organization is to be ef-
fected.

To the Orlando meeting the pres-
ident or an officer of each commer-
cial body in the state will be invited.
It was explained that it was the hope
to organize an association which
would function in a state-wide rather
than local manner, and through
which would be handled all matters
of state-wide interest.

GOVERNOR HARDEE TO MEET CIRCUIT JUDGES MONDAY

Chief Executive. Seeks Ideas for the Next Legislature

(By Associated Press)
Tallahassee, Sept. 2.—Plans were
completed today for a meeting here
Monday which so far as is known by
officials has been paralleled only
once in the history of the state. Gov-
ernor Hardee, in order to learn the
needs of Florida in the matter of
legislation to be suggested to the
legislature at its session next spring,
will meet circuit judges from all over
the state.

The governor called the conference
on August 3, stating that it was his
opinion that the judges, in constant
contact with the citizens of the state,
and with the administration of the
laws, would be in a position to offer
valuable suggestions. The sugges-
tions will be studied and it is expect-
ed that they will comprise the greater
portion of his message to the leg-
islature when it convenes in April.

LAW AND ORDER SPEAKER SHOUTS AGAINST DECREE

Jacksonville Attorney Is Emphatic Against the Injunction

(By Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Sept. 2.—One of the
greatest crimes ever committed in
this country was the issuance at
Chicago yesterday of the federal in-
junction against striking shopmen, A.
H. King, attorney, and chairman of
the "committee of 100" recently cre-
ated at a mass meeting here, spon-
sored by the Duval County Law and
Enforcement league, to assist the au-
thorities in curbing law violations.
declared tonight at a second mass
meeting on the subject.

Various speakers urged that the
law be brought from what they de-
clared is now "disrepute." The boot-
leg whisky traffic was again declar-
ed to be the breeder of the wave of
lawlessness.

EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA

(By Associated Press)
Tokio, Sept. 2.—A severe earth-
quake wrecked Taiboku in northern
Formosa, early today. Considerable
damage is reported and loss of life is
feared.

CELEBRATION ON MONDAY TO BE A BRILLIANT EVENT

Plans Are Completed for Sports and Music During Day

BIG DANCE IN EVENING

Lake City to Send a Big Delegation Down on Special Train

From 10:30 o'clock Monday morn-
ing until late that night Palatka will
enjoy a holiday with all kinds of en-
tertainment, and it is expected that
there will be hundreds of guests from
neighboring towns and from the
country districts. Field day sports,
two stellar baseball games and a big
bill that night, with music all day
by the Palatka band will make up the
program.

The field day exercises will take
place at the ball park at 10:30, when
some of the fastest athletes in the
state will compete. There will be
four or five events and up to last
night a good collection of runners
and jumpers had entered. In the 100-
yard dash such sprinters as Cron
Anderson, Jerry Dumas, James
Urie, Maurice Fisher, Lacey Petty,
Davis Dancy and Ellis Cheatham
have entered, and the same field will
go in for the 220 run. The high
jump and broad jump entries are also
filling up. Handsome prizes have
been offered for each event.

In addition to the regular field day
events there will be sack and potato
races, ball throwing contests and
drills by the Boy Scouts.

Two Brilliant Ball Games.

The piece de resistance of the
sports program will be the two ball
games in the afternoon, beginning
promptly at 2 o'clock, when the Pals
will take on two clubs, St. Peters-
burg playing the first game and Lake
City the second. Lucas, the Pals'
pitching ace, will pitch both games,
and if he is in any kind of form the
Pals should take them both.

Lake City and St. Petersburg have
just concluded a series of three
games in which the Terrors won two
games, indicating that they have a
very formidable line-up. The Saints
beat the Pals the best two out of
three, but one of these games was a
fluke.

If the Pals defeat the Saints Mon-
day they will be tied with them,
and will then play them again on
Thursday, another double-header, as
Orlando will play here that day also.
If the Pals make it three out of five
from the Saints a grand post-season
championship battle will be played
with Lake City on neutral grounds,
perhaps.

Monday evening at the American
Legion hall will be staged a brilliant
ball, at which time special music
will be furnished and to which ev-
erybody is invited.

THREE NEGROES KILLED

(By Associated Press)
Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 2.—Three
negro workmen were killed this af-
ternoon by an explosion of a powder
magazine in a construction camp
engaged in building the great hydro-
electric power dam at Mountain
island on the Catawba river, about
25 miles west of Charlotte. The ex-
plosion shook houses and cracked
paving for miles around, according
to reports received here.

HORNSBY TIES WALKER

(By Associated Press)
St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Rogers Horns-
by clouted his 33d home run of the
season in the sixth inning of today's
game with Pittsburgh. This ties him
with Clarence Walker, of the Phila-
delphia Americans, who is the lead-
ing home-run hitter of the season.

Georgia Mob Hangs Negro Who Struck Girl With Iron Bar

(By Associated Press)
Athens, Ga., Sept. 2.—Jim Reed
Long, negro, who was arrested early
today for striking Miss Violet Wood,
19-year-old daughter of Rev. John
H. Wood, of Rome, over the head
with an iron bar when she screamed
on finding him in the act of robbing
the home of her aunt, Miss Pearl
Saunders, of Winder, Ga., whom she
was visiting, was taken from Sheriff
Camp just outside of Winder late to-
day by a mob and hanged on the limb
of a pine tree.

Sheriff Camp had been successful
in spirited the negro from the Bar-
row county jail in Winder, where a
large mob had gathered and was in
the act of taking the negro to Atlan-
ta for safe keeping when the road
was blocked and the negro taken
from the sheriff. It is said that the
lynching was conducted in an orderly
manner and that no more trouble is
anticipated.

Although Miss Wood's condition is
said to be serious, it was believed to-
night that she would recover.

BOLSHEVIKI PUT NEARLY 2 MILLION PEOPLE TO DEATH

Astounding Figures of Blood-Letting Are Made Public

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 2.—A Riga dispatch
to The Times says that according to
official bolshevik figures the Cheka
executed 1,766,118 persons before it
was renamed the supreme political
administration last February.

The total includes 6,775 profes-
sors and teachers, 3,800 doctors, 355,
250 other intellectuals, 1,245 priests,
54,550 officers, 260,000 soldiers, 59,
000 policemen, 12,050 land owners,
192,350 workmen and \$15,100 peas-
ants.

During the civil war the bolsheviks
have had more killed than all Russia
during the great war.

Tampa Youth Is Marvel Swimmer; Atlanta Club Wins

(By Associated Press)
Winter Park, Sept. 2.—Billy Ca-
vode, the 14-year-old star of the
Tampa Aquatic club, fought his way
out in front of the fastest swimmers
in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet
today and won the national half-mile
swimming race in 12 minutes and 41
seconds, clipping 18 seconds off the
old southern record. The youngster
ploughed his way through the waters
of Lake Virginia, leading from the
start, and finished inches in front of
Jack Gier, of the Windermere Ath-
letic club, who also swam the dis-
tance in record time. Two more re-
cords were established by Farrell, of
the Pensacola Naval Air station's
team. The sailor made the 100 yards
back stroke in 1:16.5 seconds under
the former records and cut the best
time in the 100-yard breast stroke
race from 1:32 to 1:18.

Notwithstanding the brilliant
swimming of Cavode for Tampa and
Farrell for Pensacola, the Atlanta
Athletic club easily won the meet
with a total of 46 points. Tampa
Aquatic club finished second with 20
points, Windermere, A. A., third,
with 17, and Miami fourth with 11.
Pensacola was fifth, with 10, while
Sanford Kiwanis had three points
and Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. and
Rollins college 1 each.

REPUBLICAN EDITOR OF ORLANDO IS IN NEW ROW

Former Publisher of a Republican Paper at Winter Park

USED MAILS ILLEGALLY

That Is Charge Placed Against Him, Intimate Inspectors

(By Associated Press)
Orlando, Sept. 2.—J. H. Wendler,
former editor and publisher of The
Florida Post, a newspaper published
by the Florida National Publishing
company at Winter Park, was ar-
rested here today on a warrant issued
by Federal Judge Call, of the United
States district court at Tampa. He
was placed in the Orlando jail to be
taken to Tampa tonight. The deputy
marshal who made the arrest refus-
ed to state the charge although Wen-
dler said it was over a contest put on
by The Post.

H. G. Sutterfield, postoffice inspec-
tor, declined to discuss the case,
though it is known that he and H. G.
Roberts, a fellow inspector, had been
engaged on an investigation of The
Post for the last month, as it was
related to the postal regulations of the
postal department. Mr. Sutterfield
admitted, however, that it was
on he evidence collected by him and
his associate that the warrant was
issued. His circular letters asking
for explicit information about sub-
scriptions, to whom paid, etc., were
mailed to 1,000 subscribers of the pa-
per.

When asked if he had any state-
ment to make, Mr. Wendler said: "It
is only about the contest." Then
Sergeant Davies said he would have
to lock him up. Mr. Wendler tele-
phoned to his wife. He then reached
for his black traveling bag and said
to the sergeant:
"I am at your service."

Placed in Tampa Jail.

Tampa, Sept. 2.—J. H. Wendler
arrived here late tonight in custody
of the deputy United States marshal,
Kissinger, who arrested him today in
Orlando. The charges against him
are using the mails to defraud, a
charge arising out of mail transac-
tions in the sale of stock of The
Florida Post, and also in connection
with the circulation contest operated
several months ago. He will be given
a preliminary hearing before
United States Commissioner Cone
next Thursday.

Husband of Peggy Marsh Rushed to a Hospital; Was Shot

(By Associated Press)
Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Only a
slim chance of recovering from an
accidentally received bullet was held
out for A. Lewis, "Buddie" Johnson,
husband and dancing partner of Peg-
gy Marsh, tonight by surgeons at-
tending him at the hospital here,
where he was rushed by boat and
automobile from the summer camp
of Jack Clifford, at Chateaugay
lake, deep in the Adirondacks, where
the accident occurred Thursday
night.

Contrary to reports, county and
state authorities are not conducting
an investigation into the accident,
which is still somewhat shrouded in
mystery.

(Continued on page 2)